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THE PRESS.

CINCINNATI. TUESDAY, JUNE 7.

Mutation of Parties.

It is strange how little foundation there is for party sentiment. The veriest jot of an incident frequently answers to set a whole party to assailing or sustaining a position that before had not a particle of interest in it, and what to-day is the controlling question was yesterday of no consequence, or perhaps the very converse of the proposition was the one upon which they stood. We need not go back to the days of the fathers, whose argument for a Constitution instead of a Confederation was that we might have a Tariff for protection to home interests, with the same men urging it who went to war a few years later on the cry of "Free Trade and Sailors' Rights,"nor later, when a majority of Democrats in a Democratic Congress chartered a United States Bank, which same Bank was defended in after years by those who opposed it in the first place, and was broken down by the cry of the later Democracy against its constitutionality,nor need we reach back to the time when leading Southern Democrats were restricting Slavery in the Territories, and show the change of parties, who say their principles never change. We have some amusing incidents in that way, of decidedly modern date.

The great Whig party, proud in its intellect and its numbers, has gone down, down, until the last call made to them in the depth of their almost "utter goneness," comes in the Enquirer of Sunday, bringing as coaxing bait, choice quotations from WEBSTER and CLAY, written, too, probably by the same hand that had spent all its energies in traducing those great men while they lived.

E Pluribus Unum George Washing-TON spread-Eagle SAM,-Young America Wide-awake Sam, crowded on to the stage as the old Whigs jostled off-spread out his platform of unseasoned planks, and | ing, followed his remains to the grave. took the country by storm. After the MISTS had cleared away a little, the hot Southern sun came down on the platform so strong that it twisted and checked the planks in all the Northern parts where the days are longest, to an extent that it would no longer hold up Northern SAM, and most of the party fell off. The South. to keep the "balance of power," got off also. And now we find the few remaining on the platform, running from side to side, looking for a good place to drop, calling for help to get down, and offering to get down on the side that will give them the most. It has been intimated that since "PEATT" is no more, the sympathizing Democracy have started the original inquiry, "Have you seen SAM?"

The great Republican party, when they organized at Philadelphia, laid out so large a platform that nobody ever fully examined it, and they have not been troubled as yet with the quality of the timber, so much as with the quantity; and when the Know Nothings of Massachusetts put in a long stick to hang themselves on, it sort o' canted up until the "Dutch, over the Rhine," got in a counterpoise. At Columbus, the other day, the latest information from the craft was, that some American and some German philosopers - gentlemen who stand upon principles-were trying to balance it. The Republican party not yet having been burthened with power, the "trength of their timber has not been so well tried

The everlasting Democracy have fixed their State platform, this year, on the principle of the turn-table at the Railroad Car House-by turning it round, it suits any kind of principles or candidates. The principle upon which it centers, may be supposed to be officethat party not being in power in the State, and the constituents of all parties moving around the attracting point. The question to be solved is, whether the centripetal, or centrifugal power, predominates-whether the elements are going on, or going off the turn-table.

That issues should change as between parties, consequent upon the changing circumstances of the country, is logical; but that parties should change entirely unon questions which have always been before it, in the same aspect, is not so rational such for instance as protection by Tariff, Slavery Extension, Slave Trade, Naturalization of Foreigners, &c., &c. Yet we do find great parties entirely changing ground; and the pivot upon which they turn, is often some quite obscure expression which the emergency of the Congressional Republican Executive Committee.

notice, and at once sets his whole party to magnifying and defending it.

Decaying parties, like decaying families, are often "put to shift" to sustain their pretensions and pride, and not unfrequently fly in the face of their patrons with a very unbecoming grace, and court old opponents with whom they have been at feud, but who have power and place to dispense, some amusing examples of which are rife at this time.

The mutations of each of the present parties, with respect not only to each other but to the sentiments held by each, heretofore and now, are not only amusing, but to those who can analyze them, very instructing.

COLUMBUS NEWS.

Convenues, June 6, 1859 .- A large audience of the Democracy assembled on Saturday evening, at the City Hall, where addresses were delivered by Judge R. B. Warden, and Hon. S. S. Cox. The Judge was formerly a sterling Democrat, but left the party simultaneously with the Dred Scott decision; was liked by the Bepublicans with whom he flourished until the recent Convention transferred Judge Swan from the beach to the shelf, whom he returned to his first, and if we may use his own expression. "his only love." His speech, on Saturday evening, was a masterly effort, cologising Judge Swan in the highest terms, and altogether more beautiful than stump efforts usually are. It is enough to say that the

speaker went quite back into the Democratic ranks, A DISGRACEFUL affair occurred at Gahannah, a village in this county, on Saturday. A man named Robert Fletcher, with eyes too keen for his sense of virtue and honor, took improper liberties with some ladies in a store, for which he was punished at the time. After night, however, after he and family had retired, the house was entered by a gang of men, but little better than himself, who brutally treated his wife, and dragging his worship from the couch, applied thickly a coat of tar and feathers, after which they silently departed. The respectable portion of the community was greatly shocked at the conduct of Fietcher, and their abhorrence of the conduct of his assailants is certainly no less.

THE Grand Jury has just reported a large number of indictments at the close of its two weeks sea-ion, and among others we notice Holdemard Crary, exmember City Council, procuring illegal votes at the 4th of April. Thos. A. Jones, present member from the First Ward-there are six bills returned against this person who, we understand, will resign his scat in Council to-night, thus keeping Crary from it, and throwing the election back to the people. John P. McHale, an extensive stone contractor, is also in-dicted for complicity in these election frauds. Francis Miller, the German lerette who murdered young Reichpret last March, while the latter was demand ing admission into the den kept by the former, for manslaughter. Geo. Beverly is indicted for horsestealing, and numerous other cases have been simi-larly attended to. The witnesses against ex-councilman Crary, were a brother of Jones, and the witness urging emancipation in the States, to Lewis, about whom the courts and press have had so much to say in connection with the Election Investigation. The Criminal term of Common Pleas will commence on the 13th inst.

THE Ohio State Medical Society will hold its reguar annual session in the Supreme Court Room of the Capitol, commencing at half past nine o'clock this morning. A large number of the profession are in the city from abroad, and the fraternity here has made every possible effort for their pleasant accommodation.

A good theatrical company would do well for summer season to take a lease of the theater in this city. The building is centrally located, well furnished, and a company would be enthusiastically received by our citizens.

THE community is on tip-toe, especially the shorter portion, to see the grand balloon ascension tomorrow. Professor Lynn, as an zerial voyager, is highly commended.

August Smith, who recently received injuries

while trying to prevent an accident to a fellow work-man in the Columbus Machine Works, died yesterday from the effects of the fracture. His interment took place this afternoon from his lare residence on Third street, Excelsior Lodge of Odd Fellows, or which Society deceased was a member in good stand-

Ms. Hannis, the gentlemanly agent of Professor Lynn, has presented to Mr. John A. Lasher a beautiful live-oak cane, manufactured-so said-from a piece of timber belonging to the flag ship Lawrence. which carried Commodore Perry in the perilous conflicton Lake Erie in 1813. On the elegant silver head adorning the stick, is the inscription: "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

THE Chicago Press of Saturday reports the return of a portion of the party of excursionizts who visited our city last week. The

"All expressed themselves delighted with this most notable and excellent excursion. they debarked from the train at the West Side Depot, the passengers gave three cheers for the Chicago, Pittsburgh & Fort Wayne Rail road Company. The trip over the enchanting Miami Valley will be held memorable with all. The attractions of the new railroad connection thus opened, will cause it at once to become most popular route to the Queen City from the

IS GOD THE DIRECT AUTHOR OF DEATH?-A S. Davis, in the Springfield (Ohio) Journal, undertakes to show that death, caused by accident, intention or disease, is not according to the Divine will. Old age, he adds, is the only method which the All-wise Creator has ordained for the dissolution of soul and body this, however, is not in violation of, but in harmony with His system of government, as we read it in the works of nature. Old age is indicative of the mature ripening of the spirit, preparatory to its future transition, and the dissolution then takes place as naturally as the worm is transformed into a beautiful butterfly, or as the withering of the rose when summer is ended. Crush the worm, or plack the rose, and nature is frustrated in the accomplishment of her designs. Let man be prema-turely consigned to the grave, and nature revolts at the partial nonfulfillment of her magnanimous purpose.

James W. Wales, Esq., of Louisville, Ky., died on Sunday last, after a brief illness. The Courier says: Mr. Wales was extensively known as one of the crew of the brig-of-war Somers, at the time of the alleged attempt of a party under young Spencer, to mutiny on board the ship, and deprive the proper officers of their commands. Mr. Wales was one of those who stood by the ship and Commander McK enzie. Since that unfortunate occurrence, Mr. Wales has not been in the naval service, but his resided here, where he was universally beloved for his many excellent qualities of head and heart.

Locusts have made their appearance in several States—in Pennsylvania, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, In-diana, &c., from which much evil is apprehended. The Memphis Avalanche has the following: The forests bordering the city are vocal all day long with their disagreeable song. In the southern suburbs of the city they have invaded the yards and gardens, and prove themselves most disagreeable visitors. There are well authenticated cases of deaths from their sting, which should be borne in mind during their present visitation, and chil-dren especially kept from handling them.

Says the Now York Herald: The Republican party, now in occupation of the Empire State, have but one candidate for 1860-W. H. Seward. The y don't keep their man back in the bush (like the soft shell Albany clique). They wish all the world to know that Seward is their man

The Republican Association of Washington

some prominent aspirant pulls up into Railroad Accident.-Arrest of Supposed Scoundrets!

> The train from Cincinnati, due here Satur day night between 11 and 12 o'cleck, met with an accident between Greensburg and St. Paul, by which it was thrown from the track and considerable damage done to it. Some and considerable damage done to it. Some coundries had placed ties and other sticks of timber on the road where the track is laid on a heavy fill—one of the most dangerous places for a train to be thrown out of its course that there is on the whole line. The obstructions were not seen, and the engine—the H. C. Lord—struck them while going at its time appeal. The engine was thrown from its time speed. The engine was thrown from the track, and the tender jumped forward the track, and the tender jumped forward as it was going over, and knocked off the cab. The engineer—Mr. George Mitten—had his lip and forebead ont, and his back hurt, and the fireman—Mr. Wm. Blythe—was cut in the shoulder. How the men escaped death is a mystery. They were mixed up with the broken pieces of the cab, and the wood from the tender—receiving, at the same time, a therough dranching from the cold water that flew with the wood over the engine. The tender was made a complete engine. The tender was made a complete wreck. The baggage car was broken to pieces somewhat. The remainder of the train received but little injury. No one, excepting the above named, was hurt beyond

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> Two men, supposed to be the perpetrators of the mischief, were arrested, and brought to this city, and lodged in juil. They were discovered near the scene of the accident, and immediately selzed by the passengers. A feeling was expressed for lynching them, but better counsel prevalled. On their persons were found revolvers and knives, which strengthened the suspisions against them.
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> The passengers on the train were brought to this city early yesterdey morning, baving been detained six or eight hours. A force left here soon after the arrival of the passengers, to clear up this wreck.

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We learn that the name of one of the men arrested is Ford, a farmer residing on the line of the road, who had a calf killed by an engine some days ago. The other's name we could not get, but understand that he was in the employ of Ford ea a farm hand. This attempt at wholesale slaughter is one of many instances we have recorded of late years, that calls loudly for summary justice to be

that calls loudly for summary justice to be visited on the guilty parties.

If lynching is justifiable under any circum-stances it is in a case such as the above, where a man jeopardizes the lives of hundreds of in-dividuals who never harmed him, who never knew him, in order to gravity an ill feeling entertained against a railroad company. Such men are not fit to live, and it is only an act of self defense on the part of society to make way with them .- Indianapolis Journal of yesterday.

We are informed by Mr. W. O. Rockwood, Treasurer of the road, that the parties implicated above, after a careful examination of all the circumstances connected, were honorably acquitted, and that as yet the actual perpetrators of the crime are unknown.

REV. DR. BELLOWS .- A letter from San Francisco, California, under date May 9th, rays: It is reported that Rev. Dr. Bellows, of New York, is to take charge of the First Uni-tarian Church in this city. Letters have been received here from friends of the Doctor, making inquiries as to the adaptability of the climate of San Francisco to his state of health, which it appears has been rather precarious for a year or two past. Rev. Mr. Cutler has re-signed the charge of the First Unitarian Church, which creates the vacancy.

On Friday morning, near Wooster, an accident occurred on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Ruirrand, which, however fortunately, did not result in loss of life. The out train from Pittsburg shortly after leaving Wooster, ran on a culvert which had been on fire. The culvert gave way, and the engine, baggage-car and three passenger cars were precipitated to the bottom, a distance of several feet. One woman had her collar hone broken, and several passengers were severaly but not dangerously bruised.

> [Communicated. The Right of Suffrage.

EDITOR PRESS:-Occupying, as you do, an independent position relative to the two great political parties of the day, you are the proper one to define the meaning of the fourth resolution of the Republican Convention, which rends as follows:

4. We claim for citizens, native and naturalized, liberty of conscience, equality of rights and the free exercise of the right of suffrage. I wish to know if this includes the colored copulation? Will you please give us your incorpretation of the matter? A VOTER.

WE believe it was John C. Calhann who said "The Constitution of the United States should read: All men are born free and equal-except Niggers." No doubt the Republicans would have this resolution interpreted with that excuption-at least have it so understood among their schite brethrent

HOME INTEREST.

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NTU OF THE ST. PATRICK'S EKNEVOLENT SOCIETY will be given on THUBSDAY, June 9, for the benefit of the Sleters of Mercy, at Metropolitan Grove, ten miles down the river.

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Tickets may be bad at the Best on the morning of the Pic-nic, or of the Committee.

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MIAMI TRIBE, NO. 1. L. O. R. M. FIRST ASNUAL PICATIC—The Tribe will go on an Exercision on WEDNESDAY, June 8, on attenuer CHAMPION No. 3. The boat will leave Covington at 7 o clock, Newport at 7 s, and the foot of Wainnt-street at 8, Western Row at 8 s, and First-street Wharf at 9 A. M.

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